

THE TURF.

War to the End Between Brighton and Mon- mouth Park.

TENNY'S WIN OVER KINGSTON.

A Meddlesome Letter-Writer Gets After George Taylor.

From all appearances, the war between the Brighton Beach and Monmouth Park Racing Associations will be carried to the bitter end. Neither side seems to care to make concessions and a compromise now seems out of the question. Brighton Beach will continue to give seven races a day, and they have raised the value of their purses in their efforts to attract high class horses to the course. The Monmouth Association has begun to cut rates. The old rate of 50 cents, which was charged for the trip to Jerome Park, has been reduced to 40 cents. The Association thus voluntarily gives up the 20 cents which hitherto went into its pockets. Reckoning on an average attendance of 8,000 per day, this means a daily loss of \$1,600.

The free field has also been established at Jerome, and Dead Head Hill will no longer be a point of vantage. The Association hopes by reduced fares and the free field to overcome the difficulty.

The defeat of Kingston by Tenny on Saturday was probably taken of more in sporting circles yesterday than anything else. Shrewd judges believed Tenny would win. They knew of his fast trial through this column, and when they read THE EVENING WORLD'S tip that Tenny would win that made it a certainty. Kingston is a good horse, but he is not a winner.

His defeat was not simply and purely to the fact that he was not keyed up to race the distance. He has been racing in five-furlong and six-furlong dashes against selling players and winning in a canter. When he had covered that distance on Saturday he wanted to stop, and stop he did. Kingston never liked the hill at Morris Park either. Tenny, on the other hand, was in the pink of condition, and his mile and a furlong in 1:52, a few days previous showed that he was as good as he ever has been. He could have won by fifteen lengths if necessary.

George Taylor is in a bad way. Some unkind tongues have been adding him to the list of mediocres. He has been sending letters to his employer, Mr. Lillard, charging all sorts of things. These letters were signed "George," but the "snapper" never wrote them. Taylor is having one of those inexplicable streaks of bad luck which seem to be the lot of every horse.

The case of Tenny at Coney Island, early in the year, was a similar one. As was that of Jimmy McLaughlin. The latter, who was to be dissolved very soon, though, and then look out for a string of winning mounts. Taylor is looking for the day who wrote those letters, and when he finds him there will be no time for a day's rest.

It is necessary to say that the charges made against Taylor were untrue in every particular.

The decision by the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey regarding the constitutionality of the law which permits betting on race tracks, is expected to be favorable to the racing associations, a whole new moving may be expected from Morris and Jerome tracks in the long branch course.

The Lillard stakes, with \$21,000 to the winner, who, by the way, will be Stratton, will be held at Morris Park tomorrow. It will be a mile and three-fifths. Stratton, Pessara, Warpath and Montana are the principal entries. Pessara is not eligible. His entry was made void by the death of Mr. Belmont.

Huron, Ed Corrigan's two-year-old, is spoken of as a dangerous candidate for the Futurity.

Philip Dwyer is of the opinion that Ben could have beaten both Tenny and Kingston on Saturday. A mistake idea. Ben will never see the day when he will be able to defeat Tenny or Kingston.

Eighty yearlings, the produce from the Mc Crahan, the speediest, the Beaumont, and the Meadowbrook stud farms will be sold at Tattersalls of New York on Wednesday evening of this week.

F. W. Lamb, the owner of Martin Russell, was so disgusted with the poor running of that animal in a selling race in England on Saturday that he sold him to an unknown party for \$100.

Joey Marty Bergen has purchased a handsome residence at Maplewood in Orange, N. J.

IDEAL CAMP WEATHER.
SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
STATE CAMP, PIERCEVILLE, July 6.—The Seventy-first Regiment and the First Provisional Battalion had an ideal morning for their first battalion salmon dinner.

The men at their work like veterans and promise well for their tour of duty at this post. The men are all in first-class health.

Today a guard is composed of men taken jointly from the regiment and from the separate companies. The officer of the day is Capt. W. D. Gross, of Company K, seventy-first; senior officer of the regiment, Lieut. J. H. Wells, seventy-first, separate company; junior officer of the Guard, Second Lieut. C. R. Stone, of Company B, seventy-first.

THEY MAY TIE UP THE ROAD.

Drivers on the Ninth Avenue Surface Road Talk of a Strike.

Alleged Persistent Discharges of Union Men Their Only Grievance.

Drivers on the Ninth Avenue surface road, who belong to the Phoenix Protective Association of Car-Drivers, are today in a state of suspense.

They do not know at what moment they will be discharged, and each driver, the announcement of his discharge from the line.

Little knots of drivers sat this forenoon about the stables at Ninth Avenue and Fifty-fourth street and talked over the prospect.

It is nearly two years since there has been any trouble between the officials and the drivers on the Ninth Avenue road, but it looks today as if that long truce was about to end.

During the last four months men have been discharged, one or two at a time, until a week ago Thursday the last one dismissed increased the number of discharged men to thirty.

All the men dismissed were union men.

When the last strike ended, two years ago, an agreement was made between the company and the men that drivers should receive \$2 a day, and that twelve hours should constitute a day's work.

The company asked that the Union be disbanded. It was a strong organization, but it ceased to exist.

"About six months ago," said one of the discharged men this morning, "steps were taken to reorganize the old Union and it was done. We are a part of the Phoenix Association, which belongs to D. A. C. K. of L."

The reorganization was kept very quiet, and out of the 102 drivers on the road, 55 became members of the new association.

"We had no grievance against the company. Its officers have done their part. We wanted to retire our association so that when one of us is asked he could get off without taking up collections on pay-day."

"Supt. Paulk got wind of the revived organization, and one by one its members have been discharged, and as we believe, for no other reason than that they belonged to the union."

The superintendent has put men into our places whom he discharged long ago for incompetency.

Last night we presented our case to the central labor union. That body referred the matter to the Executive Committee of the Miscellaneous section.

That committee will meet to-night and appoint a sub-committee to investigate the case. They will wait upon the Superintendent to-morrow.

The company has no fault to find with us as men. Many of us have worked for it for years. The others want to work out for the union."

President George Law and Secretary James Austin Gibbons, in company with his brother Jim, who is his manager, and Mr. Harry Philbert, who is his driver, arrived from England this morning. The Gibbons family has been in prime condition and had had a pleasant voyage. They spoke in the highest terms of the manner in which they were treated while in England.

Austin Gibbons, the light-weight pugilist of Paterson, in company with his brother Jim, who is his manager, and Mr. Harry Philbert, who is his driver, arrived from England this morning. The Gibbons family has been in prime condition and had had a pleasant voyage. They spoke in the highest terms of the manner in which they were treated while in England.

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READY TO REBEL.

Mexican Revolutionists Declared to Have Secreted Arms.

The Republic Said to Be on the Verge of Another Civil War.

Natives Led by Politicians Would Overthrow President Diaz.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A package of letters from a prominent official of the City of Mexico to a friend in this city, becoming public property by accident, bring the startling intelligence that Mexico is on the verge of another revolution, and that already large quantities of arms and ammunition are secreted in the leading cities of the country.

Preparations have been hastened by the recent death of Gen. Manuel Dublan, Secretary of the Mexican Treasury, and a time bond and supporter of President Diaz.

Gen. Dublan was one of the few men who had been able to hold the Diaz administration together, and now that he is dead the revolutionists, who are about ready to strike a blow at the government, are simply waiting for the signal to be given.

The revolutionists include the great mass of natives, and are led by some of the ablest politicians of Mexico.

They will wait until Diaz is crippled by his financial trouble with the Berlin house of Henselbroder and will then make a bold concerted effort to seize the government.

MEXICAN BOY'S DEATH.
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Senator Hoar, the Mexican Minister, who shown this morning the San Francisco despatch to the effect that Mexico was ripe for a revolt against the Government of President Diaz, and the telegram was wholly sensational and absolutely untrue.

The death of Senator Dublan, the late Secretary of the Treasury, the Minister added, was a great loss to the country, as he was a valuable assistant in President Diaz's work; but he never was a political leader, and his demise could not therefore affect the situation in any manner at all.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
HEALTH FOOD COMPANY'S GLENN SUPPORTER'S, care constipation and piles. By mail, 50c. of Fifth Ave. and all druggists.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Baseball Extra you will find

The best daily baseball reports;
The best daily racing accounts;
The best daily column of sporting gossip;
The most timely cartoons;
The best Wall Street summary and tables;
The best general news of each day;
The best Evening Paper that ONE CENT can buy.

IT COVERS THE WHOLE FIELD!

SOME OF ITS FEATURES:

BASEBALL REPORTS.—Complete stories daily in THE EVENING WORLD Baseball Extra of the New York and Brooklyn Clubs' baseball games, at home or abroad, on the same day the games are played. Scores of games by other League, Association and amateur clubs. No baseball crank is true to his calling who misses this Extra.

RACING ACCOUNTS, daily, in THE EVENING WORLD Baseball Extra. The most complete stories of events on the track put into type the same day they occur. The only accounts in which the exact order of finishing of all the competing horses is given.

"THE TURF" is a daily column in THE EVENING WORLD Baseball Extra. It is a most interesting department to all followers of racing events, presenting, as it does, general racing news, notes and commentaries, information as to the condition of horses named for coming events and timely tips on racers whose form makes them worthy the attention of speculators. Prepared by a special writer.

SPORTING GOSSIP, attractively presented, is a daily feature of THE EVENING WORLD Baseball Extra. Summaries of current baseball events and championship standings, the general news and announcements of the athletic clubs, the latest developments and promised events in pugilism, aquatics and all general sports are found in this department, which is always up to the times and up to the readers' demand. All prepared by a special writer.

SPORTING DATES.—A calendar printed daily in THE EVENING WORLD Baseball Extra, giving times and places of coming athletic and general sporting events, of local bearing.

What "The Evening World" Baseball Extra Does:

It knocks out Time;
It distances competition;
It always makes a hit.

WHAT IT DOES NOT:

It never strikes out;
It never "quits";
It is never caught napping.

CLAIMS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Light-Weight Austin Gibbons Back from His English Trip.

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Dr. TOBIAS' CELEBRATED Venetian Liniment.

It is simply made in cases of acute pain, such as RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, PAINS IN THE BACK, CHEST OR LIMBS, STIFF Joints, etc. Prepared by Dr. Tobias, 25 West Twenty-eighth street.

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On THE PALMADEN, opp. West 12d St.
BOLOSSY KIRALFY'S KING SOLOMON, AND THE DESTRUCTION OF JERUSALEM. GRAND AFTERNOON CONCERTS.

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The Famous Cornet Virtuoso, and El Doro.
NANAN FRANKO.
Jay and West 42d St. Ferry. Also Barclay, Christopher and West 14th St. Ferry. Second (Lower) Street.

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Theo. Thomas' Unrivaled Orchestra.
Positively the Farewell Engagement to New York. Last night and to-morrow can be secured one month in advance.

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2 Great Shows, Big Specialty Co.,
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GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S PIONEERS.
MILFORD'S, WARD & YOKES, WILD.

TAR AND TARTAR.

57th to 58th performance.
MAT. SATURDAY. ONLY MATINEE IN TOWN.
GARDEN THEATRE. Evening at 8:15.
MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD
IN HIS REVUE OF PLAYS
TO-NIGHT, PRINCE KAIL.
TOMORROW, BLANKET OF SNOW.

OMENE,

In her original and picturesque Turkish Dress.
BROADWAY THEATRE.
PERFECT VENTILATION.
BATTAN CHAIRS.
WANG.
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Remains at 10.
BROADWAY and 39th St.
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CONCERT SOCIETY.
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GREAT SUCCESS OF THE
TO-NIGHT, PRINCE KAIL.
TOMORROW, BLANKET OF SNOW.
COLUMBIA BALLET. SAT. MAT.
N. Y. MUSIC HALL AND ALHAMBRA
COURT, 124 and 126 East 14th St.
Orchestra plays every afternoon and evening.
GARDEN THEATRE. 57th St., near 3d Ave.
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for LOSS OF PALELY VITALITY. General and Nervous Debility. Headache. Indigestion. Loss of Sleep. Loss of Appetite. Loss of Energy. Loss of Memory. Loss of Power. Loss of Will. Loss of Hope. Loss of Faith. Loss of Love. Loss of Honor. Loss of Respect. Loss of Reputation. Loss of Character. Loss of Soul. Loss of Body. Loss of Life. Loss of All.

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